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THE MOST REMARKABLE SALE OF LOTS that we have had in and of our developments has taken place in Richmond this week. The people realize their OPPORTUNITY and are taking advantage of it. We predicted these lots would be sold in thirty days. The indications are that they will not last over two weeks.

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PRICES WILL BE ADVANCED MONDAY

HORSE SHOW A PLEASANT MEMORY

(Continued from First Page.)

pointments 40 per cent. under the class conditions.

First, went to Mrs. Grosvenor's Elevation, driven by Donnelly; second to Messrs. Breece and West's Extra News, driven by Mr. West, and third to Mr. John Thomas Anderson's Morning Glory, driven by the popular president of the show.

Ponies in harness brought out the entire entry, and the small boys drove for blood. Master Beattie carried his three small brothers and sisters as passengers. Master Strudwick was behind his prize winning pony Lasso, and was easily the head of the class, although all the little ones were of fair quality. Blue went to Master Strudwick's Lasso; red to Kris, George IV, phanton. Although small the class was an attractive one. Little Boy Blue fairly outclassed the Breece and West entry and secured the award. What's in a name? The blue was in the name of Lasso; red went to Messrs. Breece and West's Extra News, driven in good form by Mrs. Breece. The crowd simply went wild over the class and the applause was ringing.

Combination Class.

The combination class brought out a fair number of contestants of considerable merit. This class called for park hacks that are also suitable for driving. The idea of the class is to show a horse that is suitable for a person who can only afford one horse for both riding and driving. The horse should be one in the nature of general utility. Pueblo and Charlie were scratched, leaving seven to try for honors. Mr. Lynne drove Flint to a high cart, Mr. Stratley drove Sportsman to a runabout, Dr. Ricketts drove Lady Olga to a runabout, Mrs. Allen Potts drove Brilliant to a runabout, Donnelly drove Richmond Boy to a runabout, Mr. Osborne drove Rappaninuck to a runabout.

The horses were then unharnessed, saddled and turned over to the park hack judges. Walk trot and canter were shown, but the horses were not required to change their leads. Blue went to Dr. Shirley Carter's Rappaninuck, red to Mrs. Allen Potts's Brilliant, yellow to Sportsman, owned and ridden by Mr. Stratley, and white to Lady Olga, owned and ridden by Dr. Ricketts. The white company did a dance while the band played, and the ring again took on a real appearance. Tandems caught the crowd. It was required that the wheelers should have power, action and force, and that the leaders should be showy and well bred. Donnelly drove Mrs. Grosvenor's Carnation and Roseleaf, Mr. West was behind Town Topics and Sporting Extra. He must feel like a newspaper editor. Mr. George Cole Scott drove Venture and Vivid before a high cart, Mr. West and Donnelly drove glass.

The judges in the harness were Mr. Parker, Mr. Caner and Mr. Beck. The

Hon. Mr. Beck, M. P., from the King's Dominion of Canada, wore a hat of exceeding whiteness and checks that simply screamed. A red tie, purple badge and white button fob, bouquet made up a picture that was highly appreciated by the crowd. Mr. Caner's straw hat was a matter of much interest to all. The gentleman explained that he wore it in honor of the Sunny South. Mr. Parker wore, amongst other things, a waistcoat that would make a dog howl. It looked like tit. lat, too. The children fixed his spats which indeed endeared him to all.

Blue in this last class went to Mrs. Grosvenor's Carnation and Rose Leaf. Red went to Messrs. Breece & West entry, and yellow to Mr. Geo. Cole Scott's gray and black.

Old Virginia again went to the front in the harness class for horses 15½ hands and over, owned within the State. Everything that could claim the name of horse appeared in this class. Roadsters, run-about horses and heavy harness horses. Donnelly drove Mr. John Thomas Anderson's Morning Glory, and the genial showman beamed with delight.

Tommy Ryan, the crack park hack rider, paid a high compliment to-day to Mr. Shirley Carter. He showed a park hack better than any man he had seen in the South. We are hunting people and the harness horse and park hack are almost things unknown within our boundaries. When it comes to jumping horses, we can make any section of this country cry "Tocanville!"

Mr. David Dunlop's Chief, driven by Mr. Page, won the class. Second place went to Mr. John Thomas Anderson's Morning Glory. Third went to Extra News and the white ribbon to Tomahawk, owned by Mr. R. S. Christian and driven by Mr. Grant.

Miss Elkins's Purchase.

Mr. Charles W. Smith has sold to Miss

TWO POPULAR MATINEE ENTRIES.



Ajax, Mr. F. W. Christian Up.



Virginia C., Mrs. Christian Up.

Red hunters, in which performance counted 75 per cent., conformation 25 per cent. Mr. Courtland Smith was the first to enter the ring. He made a bad performance on Tip Top, but his clothes were a thing of beauty. Mr. Smith was a dream in black and white checks, white put and an engaging smile. The crowd liked him.

Mr. Rogers, on Red Raven, knocked down the rails.

Mr. Holloway, on Frellance, made one very light tip.

Mr. Smith, on Chapple Lee, made one

behind. The class was shown over three jumps, two at four feet and two at four feet six inches. The general showing was excellent, and the hunters showed good form and quiet manners.

Mr. Beck, Mr. Cary and Mr. Hoce judged this and other jump classes. Blue and red went to Mr. Smith's Chapple Lee and red to Lucy Sutherland; yellow went to Buck, and Mr. Holloway's Frellance took white.

The next class called out lightweight green hunters. Conformation counted 40 per cent., and performance over the jumps 60 per cent. Eighteen applicants showed in the catalogue, but for various reasons some failed to put in an appearance.

The rails were placed at four feet and the fun began. The first to negotiate the obstacles was Mrs. Allen Potts on Firelight. She made one light rap.

Mr. Bell, on Saddle B, gave the crowd some excitement, for down he went at the rails for what promised to be a bad fall. He escaped injury, but the judge ordered him out of the ring.

Mr. Selden, on Ajax, followed with a runaway. Ajax got half way over the barrier and hung like a saw-saw. He was ordered out of the ring.

Mr. Taylor, of cross-country fame, attempted the jumps on Irish Mag, owned by Dr. J. A. White, of this city. The horse went badly-knocked down the rails, refused and rapped.

Mr. Payne, on Tillie, refused, and then rapped in front.

Mr. Forbes, on Quickstep, knocked down the rails.

Mr. Daniels, on Happy, was most unhappy in his performance. He knocked down all the jumps and delayed the game by refusals.

Goings rode Mr. Smith's gray mare, Lady Grey, with one rap behind.

Mr. Beattie, on Carnation, knocked down the brush jump.

Mr. Holloway, on Fleurette, made a clean performance.

Mr. Percival Evans rode Mr. Smith's New Zealand, with two raps in front.

Mr. Selden rode, gave a wild ride, with but a single hard rap.

Mr. Sydnor, on Ethelene, made a clean performance.

Goings rode Mr. Smith's groom, rode Lucy Douglas with a two-hand rap.

Mr. Hoof, on Conventual, had a hard time getting into the ring. When he finally arrived he made only a fair performance.

King Dodo was scratched. Goings, on Mr. Smith's La Touraine, made an excellent performance with but a single rap

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"Glenoy" with one light rap.

Mr. Osborne rode Mr. George Cole Scott's "Fritz," making a clean performance.

Mr. Beattie rode Mr. Frank Christian's great hunter, Ajax. This horse is one of the best across country, but did not like made jumps. He refused twice and rapped.

Mr. Osborne rode Mr. George Cole Scott's Mirador, making two raps.

Mr. Beattie rode Mr. John Stewart Bryan's Elevator. The great gray gelding made a perfect performance. Mr. Bryan went with delight and pride.

Mr. Osborne rode Governor Willard's "Humbus" with two raps.

Mr. Sydnor rode his own Ethelene, with three raps.

Mr. Beattie, on Domino, knocked down the rails.

Mr. Taylor rode Dr. White's Irish Mag, making one up and a good performance.

Mr. Beattie rode his own Deep Run, knocking down the jumps. The class was a credit to the local hunting community, for the horses shown in this class were all hunters, and not show ring horses. Clquot and Dodo were scratched.

Virginia C. and Elevator were called out by the judges to jump off for the blue. Mr. Beattie rode both horses.

Virginia C. went clean, followed by Elevator, who also went clean. The award went amid cheers to Elevator.

Red went to Virginia C., while yellow and white went to Mr. George Cole Scott's Mirador and Fritz. This ended the story of the afternoon's show.

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